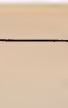


HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



The Communicator

Vol. XVIII No. 13

Thursday, November 20, 1986

Quote of the week

"I think we all realize how important it is to understand people from other countries."

—Phillip Kennell
—Director of Admissions
—See story, page 1

Infographs

Sorority sells baked goods

The pledges of Delta Gamma sorority are sponsoring a bake sale today in the basement at Kettler Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will go the pledges' philanthropic project, aid to the blind.

Trekkie fans show films

The Universal Fantasy Organization (UFO), a recognized student organization at IPFW, will show "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" and "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," Monday, Nov. 24 at noon in Room 225, Walb Memorial Union Building. See these shows before "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" opens. All students are welcome and there is no admission charge.

Tri Beta sponsors seminar

Beta Beta Beta, the biology club at IPFW, is sponsoring a seminar Monday, Dec. 1 at 12 noon in Kettler Hall, Room G16. Steve Meyer, head of the Oncology Department at the Fort Wayne Regional Oncology Center (Cancer Center) will be the guest speaker. Meyer will present a slide show on interferon and its biological responses.

Play your cards right

On Monday, a euchre tournament will be sponsored by SUBOG. It shall be held in the Green Room in Walb. There will be free soda, cookies and music. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Monthly lunch series

The monthly lunch and lecture series sponsored by Campus Ministry will be held on Dec. 3 from 12:30 p.m. in Room G31 of the Walb Memorial Union Building. This month's speaker will be Dr. Steven Meyer, a Medical Oncologist from Parkview Hospital. His topic will be "Ethics of Cancer Decision-Making." A simple lunch will be served at 12 noon and no reservations are necessary. A small donation will cover the buffet lunch and you are welcome to come as you are. Everyone is invited to enjoy this enlightening series.

DSS sponsors bake sale

The Department of Disabled Student Services is sponsoring a bake sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3 in the basement of Kettler Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The proceeds from the bake sale will go toward the purchase of new equipment for disabled students

Campus ministry begins series

Campus Ministry is offering a series on "Spirituality and the New Woman." The first four weeks are a discussion of Carol Gilligan's book 'In a Different Voice.' Gayle Williams, formerly of the Creuset House, and Margaret McCray-Worrall, campus minister, will provide leadership. The next discussion session will be conducted Dec. 1 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the Music Room, Walb Memorial Union Building. The series is for all women.

Prof honored for excellence

Robert A. Barrett, associate dean of Engineering, Technology and Nursing at IPFW received an award Nov. 8 from the Indiana University School of Continuing Studies for teaching excellence. Barrett has taught computer courses through IPFW continuous education for the past seven years. Over the years, Barrett has encouraged the IPFW computer technology faculty to teach continuing education courses and he has developed in-house computer courses for area industry.

Rock music video shown

The Rock Music Close-up II comes to IPFW Nov. 24-25. Through live footage, video clips, soundtracks, and exclusive interviews, this video explores the positive and negative aspects of contemporary rock in the music and lifestyles of such groups as AC-DC, The Power, and Motorhead. Special focus is given to these groups' involvement in illicit sex, drug abuse and the occult. The video will be shown Monday at noon in Kettler Hall, Room 148 and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Kettler Hall, Room 263. The show is sponsored by Great Communities Students. Viewer discretion is advised.

PTC lowers rates

Fort Wayne area bus riders will see a decrease in the amount it costs to ride onto a PTC bus starting Jan. 1, 1987. Fares have been reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents for adult riders. Fares for senior citizens, handicapped, children (ages 5-11) and students were reduced to 25 cents. Reduced Fare Monthly Passes will be $18, and the Ten Ride Cards will cost $5 for regular fare and $2.50 for the reduced fare. The one-year trial period for the lower price is an attempt to increase ridership on PTC.

Christmas gift drive begins

"Christmas a Caring and Sharing" is the theme of the 1986 Christmas Gifts Drive of the Allen County Mental Health Association. Every year the association provides gifts for residents of the Fort Wayne State Developmental Center, mentally ill and mentally retarded residents in local nursing homes, hospital psychiatric floors and half-way houses. Organizations wishing to help the association in this project can call the Mental Health Association at 424-661.

No paper next week

The Communicator will not be published next Thursday, Nov. 27, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. We will resume publication on Dec. 4. The staff of The Communicator would like to wish all of its readers a Happy Thanksgiving.

New women's center opens

By MARY POPOVICH
Staff Writer

The women of IPFW now have a place to call their own. The women's center opened its doors Nov. 18, in Room G26 of the Walb Memorial Union Union.

First day activities included an all-day open house and two sessions of a workshop entitled, "On a Direction of Women."

The center also hopes to give new directions for women on a day-to-day basis, according to supervisor Donna J. Middleton. "Primarily the center will serve the returning adult women, but that doesn't mean we won't service a 17- or 18-year-old student," said Middleton, who is also IPFW's affirmative action officer.

The women's center is open daily Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and evenings Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Its aim is to provide information and assistance to current and prospective students. The center is expected to be particularly useful to non-traditional students, who may need a little sympathetic help to combine being a homemaker or employee and successful college student.

"We are saying women have special needs," Middleton said. "Say you're starting school for the first time or you've been working after a number of years of layoff from school. During that time you have gotten yourself a job, you have gotten married, and you have all those responsibilities."

When a woman decides to return to school, Middleton points out, those old responsibilities do not fade away. "I think women are unique in having that," she said.

While Middleton notes that there are some men at IPFW with similar situations, she said the women's center was created because "there's a greater number of women who have those kinds of responsibilities" along with going to school

Not only is there a greater number of women students felt to have such multi-responsibilities at IPFW, but there are also more women in general, according to enrollment figures from the last several years. Figures compiled by registrar Jack C. Dahl for the current fall semester show that 55 percent of IPFW's students are female. Perhaps even more significant is that 28.5 percent of the 10,102 students enrolled are women over the age of 25. This is the group most often associated with the term "returning adult woman" student, for whom the women's center primarily was designed.

The women's center evolved from the IPFW Women's Task Force, which was appointed in August by Chancellor Thomas P. Wallace. The task force is chaired by Middleton and Judith Wilkinson, executive director of university relations. Members include a diverse group of male and female university administrators and faculty, and a representative from the Fort Wayne Women's Bureau.

(Continued on Page 3)



Fowl weather friend

Students were not the only ones caught off guard by Tuesday's snowfall. Finding dinner was a real challenge for these Canadian geese. The season's first snowfall left a three-inch blanket over the city.

Campus minister keeps busy serving IPFW

By JANET WIDDIFIELD
Staff Writer
First in a series

Serving as campus minister in Fort Wayne for the past 5 years hasn't slowed down Rev. Margaret McCray-Worrall. Her daily schedule and developing projects caused by the increase in students that she oversees.

Just last week she was hosting 25 members of a group with Statewide Ministry. The members would visit campus ministers from various universities who were meeting for two days in Fort Wayne.

McCray-Worrall began the day at 6:30 with her Wellness Class at the Multipurpose building. She counsels two to three students a day coming with problems related to school, stress, family and alcohol.

She also serves as campus minister at Indiana Institute of Technology. "There are many foreign students attending Indiana Tech," says McCray-Worrall. "I enjoy broadening my knowledge of culture and learning of their religious beliefs by working with them."

McCray-Worrall is leading an eight-week seminar for first year medical students at medical ethics. The course is run thru the medical school and although it is not required or graded, McCray-Worrall feels it should be. "I'm interested in getting students to view their own ideas and examine their own prejudices on morality in medical issues," she says. "I feel they need to confront their own assumptions about the role of doctors in our society."

McCray-Worrall is also planning the Campus Forum which meets once a month. Soup and sandwiches are served and donations are accepted though not required. "I'm very proud of the quality of our programs," says McCray-Worrall. "We openly discuss everything from politics and religion to philosophy and educational issues." The topics coming up will range from March's "Future Methods of Human Reproduction" to January's "Entropy and You" given by Chancellor Wallace

McCray-Worrall preaches nearly every Sunday at different churches. She goes to Indianapolis at least once a week for Campus Ministry meetings. Two days a week she serves at Indiana Tech as advisor to residence students.

She recently took three students to a retreat in Indianapolis. In addition to her work with others, she is active in her personal life, specializing in pastoral counseling and psychotherapy.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students have mixed reactions about center

By MARY POPOVICH
Staff Writer

IPFW students and faculty were supportive of the Women's Center However, some people questioned teh center would have to be directed in the proper manner. Here's how some felt about the new center:

— Michelle Binder, a married student with a five-year-old daughter, said, "It's an excellent idea" because "I know so many people who have a hard time juggling their family responsibilities and their school responsibilities."

As a result, she said, "They have to deal with husbands who are quite because they're spending a lot of time with school and feeling neglected." The women, in turn, "feel that they're neglecting their children, and they find it hard to be at all together.

"I think anybody who can help them figure out how to tie the whole package together would be great."

— Peggy Bobik, a married full-time student with two school-age daughters, said she often feels the pressures of having multi-responsibilities. Unlike many other women, however, she said she had little trouble adjusting to her younger classmates when she returned to school.

"I thought, at first, that all these younger kids are going to think, 'what is this old woman doing here?' But they've been really nice ... I've just felt pretty equal."

— Lee Person, associate professor of English, said, "I guess there's a need for it. Although it seems as if maybe they're doing something a little too special, a little too particular, you know, if it's implying that women need special help to adjust to college life."

Although Person said he's "sure that's not the attitude it was conceived in," he felt having a women's center could give the impression that "poor lost women need some helping hand to take them by the hand and lead them to good."

He said he was concerned that "if it becomes too much a hand-holding sort of thing it ... can easily smack of patronizing. I guess I worry a little bit about the stereotyping of a particular group, admittedly a large group." He noted, "Do we not need a similar center for men?"

— Paul Ford, a full-time student who is married and the father of a three-year-old son, said, "It always sounds nice to have another support group. Because I think people in general need that."

Ford, who returned to school after several years in the work force, could be considered the male counterpart to the student for whom the women's center was designed. However, Ford said, "I don't think I need to have that (sort of place) for me personally. It's hard to speak for other men and what they need, but it seems like they have different needs than women do."

(Continued on Page 3)

Recruitment project being researched

By MICHELE R. SHAFFER
Editor-in-Chief

IPFW is researching the possibility of establishing an international student recruitment program, Phillip Kennell, director of admissions, said recently.

"We're looking into the feasibility of recruiting international students to our campus and to provide a support system to them," Kennell said.

Kennell has taken a 20 percent reduction in his work as director of admissions to enable him to work on the recruitment program investigation which began in September.

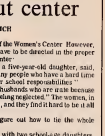
"We used to just send most of the inquiries (from prospective international students) to the person we refer to as Lafayette or Bloomington," Kennell said. "We'd send them response letters."

Kennell said in the past month he has received about 25 inquiries.

"The key is that we're doing a study to see if the university has the resources," Kennell said. "We're not going to be a costly project. To truly be a university, IPFW has to have an international community."

Kennell said recruiting international students to IPFW would affect the students here in many ways. First of all, he said, the international students would be in classes and involved in extracurricular activities with the international students and would be working with them. "I think we all realize how important it is to understand people from other countries," he said.

Kennell said although the department has not even been approved yet, he has been doing some recruitment of international students already. He said he has been in contact with Bloomington and Purdue to see what IPFW could gain some if the students that are not admitted into either location, for whom the women's center primarily was designed.



Phillip Kennell
Director of Admissions

diana University or Purdue University. Kennell said it is not that the students are not qualified, but that the main campuses have a quota and the requests to attend these schools are greater than the maximum number they can admit.

Secondly, Kennell said, he has been trying other sources to try to reach international students and recruit them to attend IPFW. He said he has had contact with authorities of a project where Kennell said it is not that the colleges including Indiana University travel to Malaysia to teach students there. In this program, the students receive an associates' degree in general studies and are then assigned to colleges in the United States as transfer students.

Kennell said he is negotiating to get some of these transfer students assigned to IPFW

(Continued on Page 3)

International recruiting: something IPFW needs

IPFW is currently investigating the feasibility of adopting an international students admission and recruitment program that could be established as early as next fall.

Such a program would bring many benefits to the university, not only in the form of the obvious — more money because students would be paying out-of-state tuition — but in many subtle ways.

More international students at IPFW would lend more of a cultural diversity to the campus. More than just, "Hey, let's go out this week and see a play." Not to undermine the theatre, but there is an obvious need on this campus for people to learn to appreciate a culture besides the one in which they have grown up — the heartland of the Midwest. Many of the students here have never stepped foot outside the tri-state area. Promoting recruitment of international students would give the students what they need while remaining right here in Indiana.

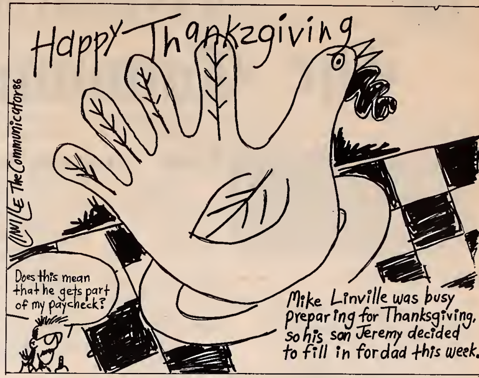
The program would encourage economic growth today and in the future. Last year, in the state of Indiana alone, the 7,133 international students spent an estimated $50 million in personal expenditures — food, clothing, tuition. The basics. It would foster economic strength in the future when these students return to their countries and get jobs. Maybe years from now, these same students would be in positions to bring foreign business to northeast Indiana.

Another way the program could benefit IPFW and its students and faculty is that it would help us to understand people from foreign countries in a different light. Too often we take for truth that which we hear about other countries. This goes hand in hand with the previously mentioned idea of future economic growth. Maybe twenty years down the road some of the IPFW students will be leaders in government and corporations, making the decisions about doing business with foreign countries and cooperating with these same countries in promoting world peace.

The recruitment of international students would make IPFW more respectable in the eyes of other universities and in the minds of students contemplating enrolling at IPFW.

This program has the possibility of bringing IPFW up to the caliber of recruitment that some other universities smaller than ours already have. Instead of having the students go to Tri-State University, Taylor University or Marion College, why shouldn't they come here?

We have much to offer them. And they have a lot to offer us.



Be thankful this year

Have you ever walked down a busy downtown street and saw a bag lady? These women carry all their worldly possessions with them every day — in a shopping bag.

Many of you will be bringing home your Thanksgiving dinner this week — in a shopping bag.

Have you seen the advertisements in magazines with the familiar face of Sally Struthers asking for you to sponsor a starving child? The advertisement says it costs a mere 60 cents a day to feed a child.

Most of us will spend about 80 times that for food on Thanksgiving — for just one day.

When you go to the grocery store to purchase your Thanksgiving turkey this week, look on the side of the grocery bag. Do you recognize the face of the child printed on the side of the bag?

Be thankful if you don't.

Be thankful you can enjoy a Thanksgiving meal with your family, that you have the money to feed your family on Thanksgiving Day, and that your family is together.

All families have squabbles now and then, and sometimes it is hard to lay these arguments aside for even a day. But try to do that this year. Think of the thousands of families whose tables have an empty chair because someone they are close to appears on the side of the grocery bag or milk carton.

This Thanksgiving as you gather together with your family, try to be thankful for what you have. Try to take stock of all that you are blessed with in life, and remember that material possessions are not always what makes a person happy.

Try to remember that the holidays are, among other things, a time to gather with your family. Somebody once said that in their family it did not matter that they had less food on the table than in past years, but what mattered the most was they had each other.

Be thankful for that, and have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Avoid holiday hassles

The holiday season is upon us and if you're like the average university student, your pockets are lined with nothing more than old homework assignments, car keys, and a few balls of lint.

The spring semester at IPFW has the nasty habit of falling immediately after the holidays. This means, of course, that fees are due during the holiday hassle. And with tuition costs rising almost each semester, fee payment really wreaks havoc with one's Christmas account.

What can the stereotypical starving student do to alleviate the high cost of holidays? The solution is right here, printed in the same ink as this. And just what solution is this?

The Communicator advertisers.

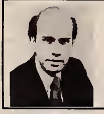
Many local businesses advertise with The Communicator, offering valuable coupons, student discounts and special bargains for IPFW students, faculty and staff. Everything from record albums and balloon bouquets to gourmet popcorn and ice cream can be found in the adverts in The Communicator. Not only can you save on Christmas gifts, but you can save on meals at Pizza Hut, Wendy's and other area restaurants.

The advertisers also offer employment and educational opportunities and resume printing among other things.

Many businesses offer holiday specials in The Communicator, such as additional discounts, coupons offered only in The Communicator, or specials advertised on a limited basis.

So pick up an issue of The Communicator and start your gift list with the help of our advertisements. Advertisers will greatly appreciate your business, and you'll appreciate the savings.

From slugger to heavyweight boxer



The Rest of the Story

by Paul Aurandt

Ever since Rocco was a small boy he knew what he wanted to do with his life: he wanted to become a major league baseball player.

In playground practice he would make his pals pitch to him for hours. It was the sluggers who made the most money, he told them — so he must learn to be a slugger.

All his heroes were the heavy hitters: Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Williams. Their pictures adorned the walls of a clubhouse he shared with his young friends.

In his teen years, Rocco continued to work hard toward a baseball career. He played in neighborhood games whenever he could and thought constantly about hitting and fielding techniques. Such daydreams interfered with school and practically everything else, but Rocco didn't care. He was a young man with an obsession. Nothing must stand in his way.

In self-styled training, he ran uphill to improve his base running. He even worked out on a set of homemade stretching coils to strengthen his chest and back arms for batting. A slugger. That's what Rocco was going to be; they made the most money.

Rocco's dad worked in a shoe factory, and occasionally the boy would visit him there. It grieved Rocco to see his ailing father work so hard. "Don't worry, Pa," the youngster would say. "When I get to the majors I'll make a lot of money and you'll never have to work again."

Late in March of 1947 Rocco headed for Fayetteville, N.C. — the training camp of the farm team of the mighty Chicago Cubs.

By then Rocco had already starred in the semipros, and he was ready to take the big step to the big leagues.

The competition would be ferocious, he'd been warned. But Rocco was certain of his destiny to become a great professional baseball player.

Even before Rocco arrived in Fayetteville, the going got tough. It was a long trip and he signed in a day late.

Strike one.

A few days in camp and his arm started hurting. His throwing arm. Suddenly it lost its snap, and made Rocco look awkward playing defense.

Strike two.

No matter, he thought. He was still hitting big. And the manager was looking for sluggers, wasn't he?

Yet unless Rocco hit it out of the park, he was in trouble — held to a double after a sure-triple smash — or to a single that ought to have been a double — because he was simply too big and too slow to be a major base runner.

So Rocco was cut from the team, and thus ended his lifelong dream. He had wanted to become a pro baseball player more than anything in the world. Now he was nobody.

His companion on the long trip home was a buddy, Ray Gormley, who had also been cut from the roster. Rocco kept telling Ray that he couldn't go back a failure — that if he couldn't be a slugger in baseball, maybe he could become his manager!

Ray gave Rocco a sympathetic pat on the back. Rocco was depressed and grabbing at straws, Ray said. Rocco should just go back home — and wallow in his pride — and return to his real job — at the gas company.

But Rocco did not.

And that is how a fellow named Ray Gormley turned down the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to become manager of one of the greatest heavyweight champion boxers of all time — a heavy hitter named Rocco Marchegiano. He was to alter his name — to Rocky Marciano.

And that is the rest of the story.

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The Communicator

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced, and on one side only. Deadline for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Letters Policy

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters of less than 500 words and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IPFW community. If necessary, we will edit your letters for brevity or clarity.

Letters must include your name, address and telephone number. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request, unless your letter contains defamatory statements against an individual.

Please type your letter double-spaced or write legibly on every other line.

You may bring your letter to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union, suite 215; send it to The Communicator, Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805; or put it in The Communicator's mailbox in Kettler 111.

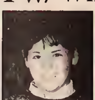
Voices Across IPFW/ What should IPFW do to prepare for winter?



Tracey Kennedy
Freshman
Elementary Education
"They should have vans pick up students from far away parking lots."



Jackie Baker
Freshman
Physical Therapy
"The University needs more snow removal, they never have all the sidewalks and parking lots cleared."



Michelle Farrell
Freshman
Physical Therapy
"They need to put more salt on sidewalks, last year the sidewalks were spotted with ice, especially near building entrances."



Vince Ballan
Junior
Business
"They can proceed to clear the snow before the students arrive for their classes."



Thomas T. Tribbett
Senior
Computer Technology
"They should urge the students and faculty to arrive early in adverse weather, rather than the usual 'Last-Minute Louie'."



Bill Whitesell
Freshman
Dentistry
"The University should keep salt on the sidewalks and roads to keep the ice off them and keep them shoveled."



Tim Durnell
Freshman
Electrical Engineering
"The University should enclose the whole campus in a geodesic dome."



Tim Schlobeckler
Junior
Neuro-biology
"The University should institute a law prohibiting ice and snow on campus grounds."

Photos by Mark New

McCray-Worrall

(Continued from Page 1)

In the near future, Mc-Cray-Worrall says, "I'd like to get students interested in Habitat for Humanity, to get students organized to work on a house that was donated in Fort Wayne." Habitat for Humanity involves the renovation of old buildings and construction of new buildings by a volunteer chapter. The homes are then sold at cost to a needy family who has provided some work on the project.

On Dec. 8, 9, and 10, there will be a Christmas Craft Bazaar with donated items. The bazaar will be held in the basement of Kettler and proceeds will go to Campus Ministry.

McCray-Worrall is enthusiastic about the recent grant received from the National Council of Churches. The grant features Grace Hatrell, journalist and writer, as guest speaker on Dec. 4 at IPFW. In 1968, Hatrell darkened her skin and passed as a black woman in the south. She documented the resulting prejudices in "Soul Sister." She later darkened her skin again and passed as an Indian. She wrote of this experience in "Bessie Yellowhair." More recently, Hatrell traveled with Jerry Falwell and is now touring and criticizing the fundamentalist attitude and how it affects politics in the Middle East.

McCray-Worrall is looking forward to teaching a course in the spring semester through the philosophy department. The course, entitled "Women in Religion," it cross listed in women's studies and will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The future holds many possibilities for the aspirations of McCray-Worrall. Although she currently holds a bible study elsewhere, she'd like to begin one at IPFW, or perhaps a women's study group. She is, as she says, "always open for new ideas."



Rev. Margaret McCray-Worrall (Photo by Janet Whitfield)

Women's Center

(Continued from Page 1)

"Establishing a women's center on the IPFW campus will be an important step toward improving educational equity for women. Because IPFW, as a commuter campus-urban university, serves large numbers of nontraditional students, a first priority for a women's center should be to help meet the needs of women entering or re-entering college after an interval of several years," said a report from the task force.

"By providing a 'safe,' nonthreatening environment for women to discuss problems and fears, and by referring them to the available services on campus, the women's center could help support the recruitment and retention of women students," the report concluded.

Task force co-chair Clinton sees the center as much more than a referral agency, however. "I think it's also going to serve as a catalyst for women's programs." She envisions it as a place where women can meet to draw up a variety of programs, including guest speakers and informal luncheons, "to discuss particular topics of interest to women, such as day care, sexual harassment ... and health services, to name a few."

Clinton also expects the center to sponsor more workshops similar to the one conducted Nov. 19. "How Directions for Women" was geared to helping women evaluate their personal, career, and educational goals. Clinton says a second workshop is planned for next spring to help women students.

The women's center is staffed on a part-time basis by Middleton as supervisor and by three students who, according to Clinton, are "peer counselors, people who have been through it themselves."

Although "the staff may change from year to year as students change," Clinton expects them all to fit the description of the nontraditional women student. This is the case, she said, with current workers Terri Wermuth, Denise Van Ort, and Tina Long.

All three have come "highly recommended" to the women's center, Clinton said, and have been trained to assist students in a professional manner. Furthermore, she said, because these women have "been there," it is felt that they will lend a more sympathetic ear than might be found elsewhere on campus.

Middleton and the workers will lend as much assistance directly from the center as possible, but, "in many cases, we will have to make some referrals. I'm sure We are not specialists in every area," she said.

For example, if a woman is having trouble with child care, the workers would refer her to the Child Care Consortium. Or, if a student is in need of more in-depth personal counseling, Clinton and the workers would refer her to Park Center's visitant counselor on campus.

Middleton and Clinton both said they recognize the importance of taking that extra step to help returning adult women students. Most of them, Clinton says, have a very low self-esteem because they "have gone from the home and high school situation to marriage and have never had college or a job."

As a result, she notes, "the returning woman student often feels awkward being in a classroom with young people, and doesn't know ... anyone like herself, or have someone to talk to."

And that is where the IPFW women's center hopes to come into the picture. As Middleton sums up, "the center is hoping to relieve some of that tension, to help them meet those problems and be successful in school."

Age difference causes concern in Students' Government plans

By STACEY SCHAAB
Staff Writer

The problem is obvious, but the solution has proved to be far from simple: IPFW has a split student body, concerning age.

The university changes from day-time to night-time. During the day, the younger people (age 18-23) attend classes, at night the older crowd (in and over 30s) Students' Government wants to bring both age groups together for functions. Yet, finding the suitable activity poses a problem.

A look at the older crowd of people reveals most have families and are attempting to finish their degrees with a couple of classes each semester. A typical day may consist of a 9-5 office job, then home for a quick dinner before heading to class.

While on the other hand, daytime students spend the day at school and have the night to do what they desire.

Different age groups have different interests and Students' Government has been climbing the walls to find a common activity that all could enjoy.

One senator suggested the importance of involving the older student's family. A step in the right direction is being taken in the area of movies — two children's films will be shown on Dec. 5 and Dec. 6. "The Night Before Christmas" and "13 Ghosts." The movies will be shown in Classroom-Medical Building Room 104 and admission is two people for $1 for both shows.

Both age groups need to feel that they are part of the campus and that Students' Government is there to serve them. A suggestion box will be placed in Kettler Hall for students to make their ideas available to students government.

A Euchre Tournament shall be held every Monday in the Green Room in Walb Memorial Union from noon to 1:30 p.m. Free refreshments will be served.

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Reactions

(Continued from Page 1)

What Ford questioned was whether the women's center might not be a duplication of services on campus. "It just seems a little redundant because a lot of the services are already handled through Student Services, I believe."

— Kelby Schalk, who is married and a full-time student, said the women's center "sounds like an interesting idea.

"I think it could really help, because a lot of times you do feel out of touch ... with the generalized student body; it seems like everyone's just out of high school. But when you're married and have a family and ... a full-time job, it's hard to get everything to fit together."

Schalk thinks the center could be beneficial to women students like herself because "you're kind of out there on your own."

— Kathleen Richards, a full-time student and a middle-aged, single parent, said, "I had my doubts (about the center) at first. But after talking with the Chancellor (Thomas P Wallace), I believe he is firmly committed to the success of the women's center and that he will make whatever adjustments that are necessary to ensure its success."

Richards said she admired the Chancellor's accessibility in the matter, as well as "his concern for issues that affect the students of IPFW.

She did express a concern, however, that the women working at the center might not be an accurate representation of the women on campus. She said, for example, that there are no racial minorities on the staff, and that the current workers may be "too young" for many of the "older" students to relate to.

"It would be helpful to them to have at their disposal the experience of one who has already tuitered the indignities of being a displaced homemaker, and a returning student," she said.

The women's center is located in Walb G23, which formerly was a television lounge for students. The TV set was moved upstairs into the Fireside Lounge.

The athletic center's extended hours are now permanent, and Students' Government encourages all IPFW students to take advantage of the lengthened hours to work out.

Students' Government is seeking input on a semi-formal dance during a winter carnival, and students with ideas are asked to put them in the suggestion box or in the Students' Government office, Suite 225, of the Walb Memorial Union building.

Sobering Advice can save a life

Recruitment

(Continued from Page 1)

Kennell said if the program is adopted it would offer counseling and advising to students for problems unique to international students. Kennell cited visas as being a source of conflict for the students, especially when it comes to vocations for these students. Other general problems would be cultural adjustment problems, financial, housing, transportation and insurance problems, that the department could assist the students with. Kennell said the department would also do some initial academic advising as well as make sure the students enrolling have all the necessary requirements to being students at IPFW.

Kennell and the way the department is proposed it would be part of student services, which is directed by John Ulmer, dean of student services.

Kennell said he has goals in mind if the department is approved. He said he would like to see the department increase the number of international students on IPFW's student visas at a rate of 25 a year for the next three years to work on degrees at IPFW. Presently IPFW has 17 international students, enrolled on student visas, Kennell said.

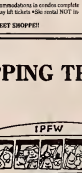
Kennell said he would like to make a final report to other administrators by mid-January.

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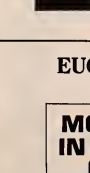
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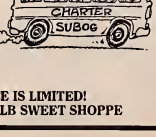
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Cocaine is popular

By NATALIE ALCOX
Features Editor

There are 96,000 cocaine users in Indiana today, according to Karen Laux, program director at the Koala Center.

"We are finding cocaine to be the biggest problem on college campuses today," she said, "aside from alcohol which has always been a problem."

Drug abuse accounts for 2.7 million hospital admissions every year. 4.4 million people use coke on a regular basis. 5,000 people try cocaine every day and eight in 10 of those will become addicted, according to Laux.

A few reasons could be cocaine is getting much more accessible and the price is going down. In 1968 a gram of coke cost about $75. In 1986 a dose of crack is only $10 to $20.

Cocaine stays in a person's body for 24-36 hours. "We're finding," states Laux, "that most coke addicts are predominantly male."

Females have their share of drug problems, however. Women are more likely to go to four or five doctors and get prescriptions from all of them. Fifty percent of prescribed drugs are not taken properly.

For those with a drug or alcohol problem help is available. The St. Joseph Medical Center Koala Center is a location that addicts or friends of addicts may get help. The address is 700 Broadway, Ft. Wayne. Another place for help is Caylor Nichol Medical Center at One Caylor-Nichol Square, Bluffton. Charter Beacon is a private hospital dealing with substance abuse located at 1720 Beacon St., Ft. Wayne.

These are just a few of the counseling centers in the Ft. Wayne area.

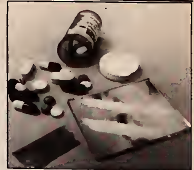


Photo illustration by Mark New.

Students help MS

Students Against Muscular Sclerosis, SAMS, will be kicking off another year of fundraising Nov. 26 at 10 p.m. EST on MTV.

The Bangles will be doing a taped concert to launch this year's fundraising. The video was filmed in October at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh. The concert was a prize for Carnegie-Mellon University who raised over $23,000 for MS.

"We're here to celebrate the fight against MS," Vicki Peterson, lead guitarist for the Bangles, told 3,000 CMU students.

Muscular Sclerosis affects 200 young people every week. Symptoms include weakness, numbness, loss of coordination, disturbances in equilibrium, double vision, slurred speech, tremor, pathological fatigue, stiffness or spasticity, and in more severe cases paralysis. MS is a short circuit of the central nervous system, that affects people from age 20-40.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national voluntary health agency who supports programs to find the cause, cure and prevention of MS, both nationally and internationally.

SAMS is having a "Rock Alike" to raise money. The "Rock Alike" is a lip synch competition in which students impersonate their favorite rock stars. Those with the most votes win. A person can place a vote by donating one dollar to SAMS. The more a person donates the more votes they get. The campus that raises the most money will be the sight of the Fall 1987 concert which will be broadcast on MTV.

Another project of SAMS is the "Balloons to Bust MS." This is a national simultaneous balloon launch. Students will be selling balloons and then on Feb. 5, 1987 the balloons will be launched.

Following this SAMS will sell limited edition sweatshirts featuring the logo of MTV: Music Television.

SAMS and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has 105 chapters and are recruiting campus leaders to chair their local SAMS campaigns along with other volunteers.

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Spring schedule changes

*** CHANGES ARE UNDERLINED ***

1209	BUS	A315	ADV FINANCIAL ACCT	3.0	MW	7:30 PM-8:45	KT G45	R W RICHARDS
1211	BUS	A335	FUND ACCOUNTING	3.0	MW	6:00 PM-7:15	KT G41	R W RICHARDS
1316	BUFW	M230	PRINCPLS OF MERCHANDSG	3.0	T	7:30 PM-10:15	KT 117	L MC LAUGHLIN
1319	BUFW	M260	ADVERTISING METHODS	3.0	W	7:30 PM-10:15	KT 245	J WRIXON
1320	BUFW	M210	PERSONAL SELL METHODS	3.0	R	7:30 PM-10:15	KT 150	STAFF
1399	CHM	251	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	4.0	MTWF	9:00 AM-9:50	KT 223	S SLACK
1576	CIS	272	SYSTEMS SFTWRE PRJCT	3.0	TR	4:30 PM-5:45	KT G50	J L SILVER
1673	DIST	A122	INTRO-DENTISTRY	1.0	M	8:00 AM-8:50	NF 157	C K SMITH
1686	DNTC	H211	HEAD NECK ANATOMY	2.0	MW	8:00 AM-8:50	NF 149	M L ICZKOWITZ
1698	DNTC	H309	COMM-DENTAL-HYGIENE	2.0	W	1:00 PM-2:50	NF 149	K S YODER
1699	DHYG	H310	TECHNICAL WRITING	1.0	R	1:00 PM-1:50	NF 145	E S TOLEY
1892	EET	212	ELEC POWR & MACHINERY	4.0	M	5:30 PM-7:20	NF 133	STAFF
					MW	7:30 PM-8:45	NF 149	STAFF
2043	ENG	W131	ELEM COMPOSITION I	3.0	TR	3:00 PM-4:15	EN 156	L S FRIEDMAN
2071	ENG	W232	BUSINESS WRITING	3.0	TR	12:00 PM-1:15	NF B41	S HOLLANDER
1647	FAM	303	ESSENTIALS OF NUTR	3.0	MWF	1:30 PM-2:20	NF B41	E Z SNYDER
1648	FAM	303	ESSENTIALS OF NUTR	3.0	MW	2:30 PM-3:45	NF B41	E Z SNYDER
1649	FAM	303	ESSENTIALS OF NUTR	3.0	MW	2:30 PM-3:34	NF B41	E Z SNYDER
1650	FAM	303	ESSENTIALS OF NUTR	3.0	TR	1:30 PM-2:45	NF B41	STAFF
1651	FAM	303	ESSENTIALS OF NUTR	3.0	TR	6:00 PM-7:15	NF B41	STAFF
1652	FAM	303	ESSENTIALS OF NUTR	3.0	MF	12:00 PM-1:15	NF B41	STAFF
2487	HIST	T495	UNDERGRAD READ IN HIST	3.0	ARR		CM 207	J P BELL
2488	HIST	T495	UNDERGRAD READ IN HIST	3.0	ARR		CM 279	C B BLUMENSHINE
2489	HIST	T495	UNDERGRAD READ IN HIST	3.0	ARR		CM 281	L CANTOR
2490	HIST	T495	UNDERGRAD READ IN HIST	3.0	ARR		CM 275	S E NEELY
2491	HIST	T495	UNDERGRAD READ IN HIST	3.0	ARR		CM 277	C H SCOTT
2492	HIST	T495	UNDERGRAD READ IN HIST	3.0	ARR		CM 205	A J VIOLETTE
2746	MET	211	AMPL STRENGTH MATERIAL	4.0	MW	7:30 PM-9:15	KT G40	E E MESSAL
2735	MET	350	APPL FLUID MECH	3.0	MW	6:00 PM-7:15	KT 245	E E MESSAL
2809	MUS	L422	MUSIC THERAPY TECH	3.0	MWF	9:00 AM-9:50	CM 16	L D KAY
2834	MUS	T116	SIGHTSNG & AURAL PER 2	1.0	TR	11:00 AM-11:50	CM 35A	A MAYES
3028	NUR	115H	NURSING I HOSPITAL LAB	0.0	M	3:30 PM-8:00	VA	STAFF
3029	NUR	115H	NURSING I HOSPITAL LAB	0.0	W	7:30 AM-12:00	ST	STAFF
3064	NUR	240	PSY MENT HLTH NURSING	3.0	TR	9:00 AM-10:15	KT 247	M E KRILL
3490	SPAN	S325	SPANISH FOR TEACHERS	3.0	W	4:30 PM-7:15	NF B41	F F JEHLE
3337	SPEA	H316	INTRO TO ENVIR HEALTH	3.0	MWF	10:00 AM-10:50	NF B41	J A GRANT
3330	SPEA	H416	ENVIRON HEALTH POLICY	3.0	MWF	10:00 AM-10:50	NF B41	J A GRANT
3333	SPEA	J370	SEM IN CRIMNL JUSTICE	3.0	TR	10:30 AM-11:45	KT G41	T N MOORE
3503	SPV	252	HUMAN RELATION SUPV	3.0	TR	10:30 AM-11:45	NF B41	S J HERENDEEN
3510	SPV	268	ELEMENTS OF LAW	3.0	MW	7:30 PM-8:45	NF B41	M A SHERR
3527	SPV	375	BASIC MTHD TRAIN SUPV	3.0	MWF	9:00 AM-9:50	NF B41	J D HIMES
3316	SPV	431	OCCUPA SAFETY & HLTH	3.0	TR	9:00 AM-9:50	KT G43	S J HERENDEEN
3517	SPV	431	OCCUPA SAFETY & HLTH	3.0	R	7:30 PM-10:15	CM 158	S J HERENDEEN

*** ADDITIONS ***

1158	BIOL	295	*01MARINE COMM ECOLOGY	2.0	ARR		KT G81	J D HADDOCK
			*01 INSTRUCTORS SIGNATURE REQUIRED					
1474	COM	114R	FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH	3.0	WF	8:00 AM-8:50	NF 282	STAFF
1933	EE	442	TRANSMISSION INFORMATN	3.0	TR	4:30 PM-5:45	NF 278	STAFF
1954	MI	274	BASIC MECH II	3.0	MWF	10:00 AM-10:50	NF 370	STAFF
1971	MSE	576	*01CORROSION	3.0	MW	7:30 PM-8:45	NF 370	STAFF
			*01 CLASS TAUGHT ST TV					
1972	MI	597	THEORIES OF FALL DESCN	3.0	MW	6:00 PM-7:15	NF 270	A FATEMI
2841	MUS	U353	RECREATIONAL MUSIC	2.0	TR	1:00 PM-1:50	CM 16	L D KAY
3045	NUR	116H	NURSING II HOSP LAB	0.0	F	7:00 AM-11:30	PY	STAFF
3405	SCI	400	INTER SCI AND IMPL	3.0	TR	1:30 PM-2:43	NF 251	L Z WISE
3339	SPV	378	LABOR RELATIONS	3.0	TR	1:30 PM-2:45	KT 128	J M CHANDLER

*** CANCELLATIONS ***

1170	BIOL	595	1969	EE	581	3095	NUR	343S
1488	COM	114R	2771	MET	351	3097	NUR	343S
1506	COM	253	3094	NUR	343H	3115	NUR	399
1961	EE	580						

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Reader's Services sponsored David Nichols workshop

By JUDY RAMSEY
Staff Writer

Anyone interested in writing as a career may have had second thoughts after listening to David Nichols relate how he succeeded in getting his book, "Ernie's War, The Best of Ernie Pyle's World War II Dispatches" published.

Nichols, a local writer and editor, conducted a two hour workshop on writing Saturday, Nov. 8. Reader's Services sponsored this workshop at the Allen County Public Library for individuals interested in writing, editing, researching, and publishing.

Nichols began studying journalism while attending Bishop Dwenger High School. Doing documentaries and feature articles were his favorite types of reporting. After graduating in 1974, he enrolled at IPFW and earned a degree in secondary education in 1979.

After college he worked for the Journal Gazette one year as a general assignment reporter. He terminated his employment with the paper because of the hours, the redundant type of work he was doing, and his preference for long-term projects. He secured a position with I & M Electric Company as editor of IM-Print, a local corporate magazine.

Getting published is not an easy feat for any writer, and this author was no exception. He submitted numerous articles to various magazines and anxiously awaited their reply. Nichols candidly told his audience of the many rejections he had received through the mail after waiting three to six months. In some instances, he received no reply at all.

He began working on a book about Fort Wayne, a city in transition; unfortunately, he was unable to find a publisher for it. This project was ultimately abandoned due to the lack of funds. In spite of these setbacks, Nichols would not give up Instead, he began writing about Ernie Pyle

The researching and the actual writing of this book took Nichols three and a half years to complete. He divided his days between a full-time job, his wife and two daughters, and writing in a basement office located in the Metropolitan Building. He again attempted to sell his manuscript to a publisher in New York only to receive another rejection slip six months later.

Studs Terkel, a journalist from Chicago, encouraged Nichols to send his manuscript to Candida-Donadio, a literary agency in New York Eric Ashworth read the author's work and agreed to represent him. From the efforts of this agent, Random House purchased the rights to publish the manuscript Nichols had written By mid-August, his words were printed and bound in a hard cover.


David Nichols

Nichols has been traveling the past three weeks promoting his book He wants to begin writing a sequel to "Ernie's War" relating more about the personal life of Ernie Pyle. "Writing is a crazy business," said Nichols. After listening to him recount his experiences as a writer, who could argue?



Steppin' out

Embassy

ROGER WAGNER CHORALE

The Roger Wagner Chorale is performing at the Embassy Theatre on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The Chorale has appeared in every state of the union and earned international recognition in tours of Eastern and Western Europe, South America, Mexico and Canada. They have also performed in Korea and Japan.

Tickets are by Community Concert Membership only. Memberships are $27 or $31.

ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL

Embassy Theatre presents another Adventures-In-Travel movie. "Russia: The Land of Contrasts" will be shown Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door

SUPERSTARS

Jesus Christ Superstar, the musical, is coming to Ft. Wayne Dec 5 and 6. This national touring company will present Christ's last days in a contemporary style. It also includes state-of-the-art lighting and high-tech sets.

Tickets are $19 and $17 for the evening performances and $14 for the matinee

Performances will be at the Embassy Theatre Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS

Embassy Theatre is presenting another classic film. Dec. 14 and 15 "Yours, Mine, and Ours" with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball, will be shown in the Embassy Theatre at 8 p.m.

Art

OPEN HOUSE

The Alliance and the Education Department of the Fort Wayne Museum of Art is hosting the second annual Family Holiday Open House on Sunday, Nov. 30 from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free and includes a gallery scavenger hunt, door prizes, an instant art workshop and refreshments. There will also be films, story-telling, balloons and a children's choir.

Music

PHILHARMONIC

The Ft Wayne Philharmonic will be performing with the True Love Baptist Church Choir on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m and on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m The concert will be held at the Performing Arts Center.

The Orchestra will accompany the choir with several gospel favorites like "O Happy Day."

Tickets are $7. Student and senior citizen "rush" tickets will be available for $3.

OPRYLAND

Opryland, a Nashville theme park, will be holding auditions Nov. 21 for dancers, singers, dance captains, conductors-pianist, musicians, stage managers and technicians. The auditions will be held at the Solarium in Indiana Memorial Union at Indiana University in Bloomington. If interested call 615-871-6656.

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Tuesday, December 2
Wednesday, December 3
Thursday, December 4

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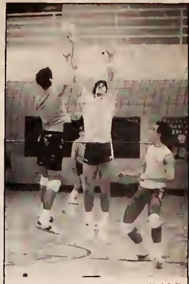


Photo by Mark O. New

V'ball opens soon

The men's volleyball team will open their season at Guelph during a two-day tournament on November 28 and 29.

Although practices have been taking place for quite a while, the season doesn't move into full swing until January.

Tourney opens season

Preparation time is over and it's almost time to get down to business for Coach Tim Russell and his IPFW men's basketball team. The Mastodons open their season Friday at 7 p.m. when they take on Rosary College in the first round of the IPFW Tip-Off tournament. St. Francis and Lake Superior State will hook-up at 9 p.m. in the other opening round game.

The consolation game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday while the championship will follow at 9 p.m. IPFW won't be able to take a long breather as Olivet Nazarene comes to Fort Wayne for an 8 p.m. match Monday before the 'Dons travel to nationally-ranked Wright State for a 7:30 p.m. contest on Nov. 29.

"We've told the kids that the tournament games are the two most important games of the year," Russell said. "We're going to have to come out and be ready to play and it's important we play well to set the tone for the season."

Russell got a look at his team in action last week when the Lafayette Hustlers AAU team handed IPFW an 80-56 defeat. IPFW was paced by Bruce Erwin, 14 points, and Jim Morlan and Richard Ivy, 10 points each. Morlan's seven rebounds helped IPFW outrebound the taller Hustlers, 34-29.

"The game was encouraging from the fact that we can go inside and score against people with more size than we have," Russell said. "It also gave us a lot of exposure to some of the parts of our game we need to shore up."

"But, we handled the mental side well and we weren't intimidated by a team with as much individual talent as they display." (article courtesy of IPFW News Bureau)

McGuire voices concerns



The leaves are turning up their toes and here we are, ready for another go-round, and I have to say right off the top that hoops, buckets, nets, roundball — whatever you want to call it — it's out of sight.

It's time we stopped whipping that automatic punching bag in Shawnee Mission, the NCAA, and put the blame on the downside problems of college basketball — and our inability to handle them — where it really belongs. I'm talking about the problems we have now with recruiting violations, academics, payments under the table, student-athletes who aren't educated — let's put the blame for all this right where it belongs, in the laps of the presidents of the Division I universities.

First off, you must realize that these people are a unique combination of scholar, educator, politician, fundraiser, and labor negotiator. And that, in addition, most are also uniquely self-centered.

Too often, when it comes to something important, university presidents are too content to play Pontius Pilate, washing their hands of whatever comes their way.

The truth of the matter is, the president of the university should be where it's at — like the Oval Office when the red phone rings. He should be the Frank Sinatra, the Lee Iacocca, the Bruce Springsteen. He should be the boss.

No university president can expect that he can have automatic alumni meetings every Saturday in the fall and on the weekends in wintertime, without being aware that there are certain yesses and nos that have to be answered. Like the idea that, somewhere down the line, student-athletes are going to have to receive some type of financial compensation.

Hey, the world of income-producing sports is truly no inventory, no union, no pensions — and yet, if any of these young people so much as sell a complimentary ticket, it immediately calls for the creation of a committee to have Devil's Island re-opened.

What I'm trying to say to you presidents of the universities is, you don't need the committees. As Harry S. Truman put it, the buck stops at your desk. You're the only one that can say, enough is enough.

You're great at giving a test. So let me give one to you.

Should freshmen be eligible for varsity play?

Should student athletes be given a monthly stipend?

When there's a need at home, a parent's death, sickness, or a family problem, will the school pay for the student-athlete's plane ticket?

Is commercialization of undergraduates for revenue acceptable?

And finally, would you explain to your coaches what a "representative season" is, in relation to wins and losses?

I'm going to say it once again. The people who should answer for these problems are not the guys at the NCAA, because they work at the pleasure of the presidents of the universities. The presidents should decide the policies.

Hey guys, come out from behind your desks. You're the only person in the stable. It doesn't make any difference what the jockey says, what the trainer says, what the groom says, or even what the horse says. You own the stable. You should set the rules. You have the authority to put responsibility in the proper area of your athletic departments.

For example: If we claim that we have the best faculties in the world at our universities, then why is it so difficult to educate a person who gets a 650, rather than a 700, on his SAT's? If it's that difficult, then I think we'd better start checking on the ability of our faculty. Or are we there to educate or just to educate the educated?

To sum up, I'd say, college presidents, make decisions. Make 'em even if they are unpopular. It's time for hardball.

So far, you've been content to put the spotlight on the wrong people — the athletic departments, the coaches, the student athletes. They're not in charge. And yet, you'd want everybody to believe it's them who have egg on their face.

Come on, you presidents. Come out and say what you want. The NCAA answers to you. If you guys have the courage to say it shouldn't be, then it won't be.. But it's time, on the above mentioned questions, for you to take charge of your own destiny inside the jock world.

Lady Mastodons ready for conference tourney with record of 28-4

After capping one of their most successful regular seasons ever by winning the Army Invitational over the weekend, the IPFW women's volleyball team will try to improve on its 28-4 record this weekend when they participate in the Great Lakes Valley Conference championships, hosted by Northern Kentucky.

IPFW finished with a perfect 12-0 mark in GLVC play and, as the top seed from the North Division, will play Southern Indiana, the second seed from the south, in Friday's opening round. IPFW beat USI by a 15-2, 15-4, 15-10 count earlier this season. Northern Kentucky (23-8) will take on Lewis (22-8) in the other semi-final with the winners meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for the championships.

The Lady Dons, currently ranked 14th in NCAA Division II, hope to move up in the national standings when the new top 20 is released later this week. IPFW knocked off two Top 20 foes this week when they defeated Wright State (15th) and Army (19th). The wins should speak well for IPFW as they try to gain a berth in the NCAA national tournament. Those bids will be announced on Nov. 25.

This week in sports

	Meo's Basketball	
Nov. 21 & 22	IPFW Tip-Off Tournament	7 & 9 p.m.
Nov. 24	Olivet Nazarene	8 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Wright State University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Ferris State	8 p.m.
	Women's Basketball	
Nov. 22	Oakland	3 p.m.
Nov. 25	Indiana Tech	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28 & 29	at Hampton U. Tournament	TBA
Dec. 2	Central State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Wayne State	7 p.m.
	Men's Volleyball	
Nov. 28 & 29	at Guelph	7:30 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball	
Nov. 21	Conf. Seminfinals/ Southern IN	12 p.m.
Nov. 22	Finals	10 a.m.

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